






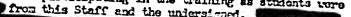
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
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
9 February 1962




MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief,  *G*  
SUBJECT: Proposal for  Training *J*

1. The recent melancholy developments in  have shown that if the Agency is to have a real capability of using  we must have Staff officers trained in the use of the technique. *J*

2. Training to date has consisted of instruction in conventional, or slightly accelerated methods of induction, using as subjects Staff clerical personnel from the Office of Security. This training was given to five polygraph operators, including the  of the Office of Security, and some training sessions were witnessed by members of the Office of Medicine. Also participating in the training as students were  from this Staff and the undersigned. *J*

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The latter experimentation was witnessed by  formerly of this Staff, now Chief,  *G*

3. Mr.  and I, having discussed this exhaustively with  estimate that it would take two weeks of intensive instruction for us to become proficient enough to employ  in an operational situation on subjects, speaking English,  or  We recommend, therefore, that we be authorized to arrange two weeks training with  in , and that  this training occur during the last two weeks of March 1962. *F/I*

4. The main cost of a two-week training program would be travel and per diem for two officers within the continental limits. To this we should add a consultant fee for  which should be at whatever is the going rate in the Office of Medicine. Coordination should be effected with TSD  and  and with the Office of Security. I should recommend the use of a legend to cover the period of our absence. *C*

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5. With regard to coordination of the Office of Security, we do not recommend that this office be invited to participate or monitor, but we believe that no difficulties will arise about jurisdiction in this respect.

6. You may wish to consider increasing the number of students. We believe that the nature of the training is such as to make four the maximum number. We urge that the closest attention be given to assessment of the personalities of students before they are selected. It was our experience working with Office of Security personnel that this technique requires very special talents. The most important of these are very high native intelligence, broad experience in fields such as sophisticated interrogation and double agent handling which develop insight into interpersonal relations and empathy with people, and an introspectibility which promotes constant realistic awareness of the emotional effects of situations on the self.

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